TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

THE REVOLUTION IN CUBA

Great Battle in the Central Department.

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ANOTHER REBELLION IN MEXICO.

Vega and Palacios Raising Forces in Sinaloa.

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THE NEW SPANISH CONSTITUTION.

The Future Form of Government a Constitutional Monarchy.

CUBA.

Singular Proclamation of the Captain Gene-ral—Arrival of the Captured Brig Mary Lowell at Havana—More Troops Gone to Clenfuegos—Plan for the Protection of Plan-tations—Severe Battle in the Central Dent—The Result Unknown. HAVANA, March 24, 1869.

Captain General Dulce has issued a proclamation declaring that all vessels captured in Spanish waters, or in the seas near this island, with men, arms and munitions of war on board, will be treated as pirates and adjudged according to the articles of war, irrespective of their points of departure or destina-

The Spanish man-of-war Blasco Garay has prough to this port the brig Mary Lowell, from Nuevitas, whither she was taken by the Andalusia after her capture. The Andalusia subsequently left Nuevitas on a cruise among the islands to intercept rebel expeditions. The commander of the Andalusia, in a communication to the Captain General giving an account of the capture of the brig, affirms that he acted carefully in accordance with international law. The value of the cargo of the prize brig Mary Lowell is estimated at \$200,000. It consists of canon, small arms, ammunition and other war material. The expedition was commanded by Cas-

The Spanish war steamer Gaudiana arrived to-day from Nassau. She left another Spanish war vesset

to watch the waters of Nassau.

A detachment of troops under the command of General Escalante has gone to Cienfuegos. Additional troops have also been sent to Cardenas, Sagua a Grande and Remedios.

A meeting of planters was held at the Palace to

night at the request of General Dulce to discuss and plan a system of rural police to be established throughout the island for the protection of the plan-

News has been received of a heavy battle between the government troops and insurgents in the Cen-tral Department, at some point on the road from Remedios to Moron. The Spanish forces were commanded by General Puello. No complete report of the battle has been made public; not even the result is known; but the Spaniards claim that 800 rebels

Havana, Commercial and Financial Markets HAVANA, March 24, 1869.

The sugar market is buoyant, with a large business doing. Sales were made on a basis of 9 a 9½ reals per arrole for No. 12 Dutch standard.

Exchange—On London, 10 a 11 per cent premium: on Paris, 2 a 1½ per cent discount; on United States, sixty days' sight, in gold, ½ a 1 per cent discount; short sight, par a 1 per cent premium.

SPAIN:

The Proposed New Spanish Constitution Future Form of Government—Triennial Par-Haments—A King to Reign Eighteen Years— The Liberty of the Press-Right of Public Meeting-The Military Conscription Law MADRID, March 24, 1869.

The committee appointed to prepare a new constitution made a report to the Cortes to-day. The draft of the constitution proposes that the future form of government shall be monarchical, and shall consist of a Senate and Congress. The Senatorial term shall be teen years; the Senators are to be elected by visional councils composed of four for each pro-os. The sessions of Congress are to be triennial, and universal suffrage is to be the rule in regard to cighteen years. The majority of the committee re-ported in favor of a separation of Church from State, while a minority report advocated the Roman Catholic as the State creed, with toleration towards

The liberty of the press and the right of public setting will be guaranteed. The Cortes yesterday passed the Military Conscrip-

FRANCE.

The System of Workmen's Registers Abolishe

PARIS. March 24, 1869. At the last meeting of the Council of Ministers the Emperor introduced the project of a law abolishing the whole system of workmen's registers. He expressed his satisfaction with the results attained by the progressive measures of the past few years. After reviewing former legislation enlarging the rights and liberties of the workingmen of France, he said he believed that the law he now proposed would place them in their proper position, tend to disarm hatred, and cause force to give way to right.

The Emperor's project was adopted by the Council, and the law will be submitted to the Corps Legislatif at an early day.

ENGLAND.

Reported Release of Another Fenian.

LONDON, March 24, 1869. Notwithstanding the recent official declaratio that no more Fenian prisoners would be released it is reported to day that Halpin will be set at liberty shortly on his giving a guarantee for his future good

Diovements of Colonel Palacios—Strange Ru-mor About General Vega. SAN FRANCISCO, March 23, 1869.

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A Mazatian (Mexico) letter states that Colonel Palacios, who recently escaped from jail in that city, is massing his forces to attack the city of Culican (an important depot for goods passing between Gusymas and Mazatian) and that he is acting under instructions from Placido Vega, who was hourly expected on the coast. General Cauto received the congratulations of his friends at his rooms in jail during his asint's day, and treated them to a banquet. The newspapers in the interest of the government demand the immediate trail and sentence of Generals Cauto and Guitierres.

THE PARAGUAYAN WAR.

News from . Paraguay-Lopez in the Field. Later news from Rio Janeiro has been received here. President Lope, was collecting his scattered forces at the mouth of the Tebicuari. There were detachments of the Parago, van army in the exvirons of Asuncion, which city was still held by the allies. PARIS, March 24, 1869.

DOMINION OF CANADA.

Arrest by United States Officers of a Notes Highway Robber and Counterfeiter.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 24, 1869.

James Johnson, alias Cady Mathews, charged with highway robbery in Fulion county, N. Y., in knocking a man from his horse and robbing him and with counterfeiting United States money was arrested, after a desperate resistance, at Fort Eric, Canada, to-day, by United States detective Deeken, aided by Sheriff Brayton. The arrest was made at the instance of the chief of the secret service division of the United States Treasury and under a requisition of the President of the United States.

THE PLAINS.

Military Operations at Fort Steele and Fort Randall. Sr. Louis, March 24, 1869.

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An Omaha despatch says:—Military advices from Fort Steele say that Lieutenant Young had surprised the Indians who lately stole stock. He killed a number of them, dispersed the others, recovered the stolen mules and captured a lot of ponies.

A party of Sioux killed a soldier within a mile of Fort Randall, on the 18th inst., and ran off three mules. The Indians were pursued and scattered but none killed.

ILLINOIS.

Arrival of Members of Brigham Young' CHICAGO, March 24, 1869.

Quite a number of the members of Brigham Young's family arrived in this city to-day. Governor Palmer has called a special election in the Third Congressional district for a memoer of Congress to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of E. B. Washurne. The 8th of June is designated as the day for the election. Lieutenant General P. H. Sheridan and Colonel J. Schuyler Crosby, his chief of staff, have arrived here.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Wreck of an Unknown Vessel off Cape Look

WILMINGTON, March 24, 1869. Captain Hunter, of the steamer Fairbanks, which Captain Hunter, of the steamer Fairbanks, which arrived here to-day, reports having passed the fragments of the wreck of a large schooner or brig off Cape Lookout on the 23d; picked up a trunk in which was found a book with the names of Jasper W. Haskell, Martha D. Haskell and Susan J. Haskell, Deer Isle, Friday, July, 1862; searched among the fragments of the wreck and floating hay, but discovered no traces of any of the crew.

VIRGINIA.

The Examination of Governor Wells Post poned—Official Business at the Capital Sus-pended.

The examination of Governor Wells and others, regarding the purioning of a political letter from the Post Office, was continued until Monday next by the United States Commissioner.

Thy business in the offices of the ineligible officers of the capital was suspended to-day, and nothing more, it is understood, will be done until General Camby arrives.

A negro burgiar was shot and instantly killed last night at Noriolk in the act of breaking into a grocery store.

NEW YORK.

Large Fire in Saratoga-Destruction of St.

SARATOGA, March 24, 1869. A fire broke out at about half-past two o'clock this morning in St. Nicholas Hall, now used as the morning in St. Nicholas Hall, now used as the velocipede rink of O'Neill & Tighe. The lower part of the building was occupied by the First National Bank, P. Durkee & Son, books, stationery and fancy goods, and Van Deusen Brothers, dry goods. The building was owned by the Congregational church. The snow was very deep, and it was with great dimension of the state of th

RHODE ISLAND.

Democratic Nominations for State Officers-

The Constitutional Amendment. PROVIDENCE, March 24, 1869. to-day. George N. Bliss, of East Providence presided. The following ticket was nominated:—For Governor, Lyman Pierce, of Providence; Lieutenant Governor, William H. Allen, of North Kingston; Secretary of State, William J. Miller, of Bristol; Attorney General, George N. Bliss; General Treasurer, Caleb Rider, of Newport.

The Senate to-day postponed consideration of the fifteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States until the May session. to-day. George N. Bliss, of East Providence presided.

THE MOBILE RACES.

MAGNOLIA COURSE RACES, THIRD DAY,-The weather to-day was fine and the attendance large ; the first race was a dash of a mile and a quarter. Stonewall Jackson, who beat Bettle Bay.

Mobile Tribune Purse, \$200; dash of one and a

W. Cottrell's b. f. Jennie C., 4 years old, by Daniel Boone, dam by Glen-

COE... Warwick's ch. c. Transit, 4 years old, by Bleakwind, dam Prairie Flower, by Sovereign. 4 1 1 2 2 Agnes Donovan. 1 4 2 dis. T. W. Pennock's b. f. Nellie McDonald, 3 years old, by Colossus, dam Maid of Monmouth, by Traveller. 3 2 4 dis. Time, 1:53\(\frac{1}{2}\)-1:53\(\frac{1}{2}\)-1:53\(\frac{1}{2}\)-1:51-1:52\(\frac{1}{2}\).

EUROPEAN MARINE NEWS.

QUZENSTOWN, March 24.—The steamer France, from New York, has arrived here, for Liverpool.

ANTWERP, March 24.—The steamship City of Limerick, from this port for New York, ites stranded in the Scheldt. She will discharge her cargo and repair damages before proceeding.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.—LONDON, March 24, 4::0 P. M.—Consols closed at 03:4 for money and 93:4 for the account. United States five-twenties quiet and steady at 83:4. Railway stocks firm—Eric Railway, 24:4; Illinois Central, 97.
PARIS BOURSE.—PARIS, March 24.—Bourse quiet. Rentes, 70f. 50c.
FRANKPORT BOURSE.—FRANKPORT, March 24.—United States bonds closed active; five-twenties, 87:4 a 8.75.

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Liverpool Cotton Market, —Liverpool, March 24—4:30 P. M.—The market closed active at the following quotations:—Middling uplands on spot, 12½d.; middling uplands to arrive, 12½d. a 12½d.; middling orleans, 12½d. The sules of the day foot up 20,000 bales.

HAVRE COTTON MARKET.—HAVRE, March 24.—The cotton market opens active.

Liverpool, Bugadestupes and Provision Markets,—Liverpool, March 24—Evening.—The market unchanged in tone and quotations.

Liverpool, Phoduce Market,—Liverpool, March 24—Evening.—Common rosm closed firm at 5s. 6d.; spirits petroleum buoyant at 9d. a 10d. per gation.

London Produce Market,—London, March 24—20 P. M.—Sugar, to arrive, 30s.; on spot, 39s. 9d.; refined petroleum. Is 9½d.; apprits turpentine, 31s. 9d.; tailow advanced to 47s.; oils and linseed unchanged.

THE PACIFIC COAST.

Consul for the North German Confederation—

Volcanic Mountains of Oregon—California
Wheat En Route for Fercian Countries.
San Francisco, March 25, 1889,
Charles A. C. Dusenberg, recently appointed Consul of the North German Confederation for California.
has entered upon the duties of his office.

The Oregon papers report that smoke is issuing from the volcanic mountains Hood, Jefferson and Three Brothers, and earthquakes are approbended

Britain from San Francisco, with cargoes aggregating 1.700,000 sacks of wheat, besides eight vessels for domestic Atlantic ports with 166,000 sacks of wheat, and teu vessels for Rio Janeiro, with 51,000 barrels of flour. The California flour and wheat now afloat for China and other countries aggregate 2,300,000 sacks of wheat, valued at \$4,000,000.

Wheat dull and unchanged. Legal tenders 77%.

ndian Outrages in California-Good Crops

In Prospect.

San Francisco, March 24, 1869.

The Indians of Humboldt county, who have been committing outrages on the settlers, lately attacked a government train, killing ten males and wounding many more. The loss sustained will reach \$12,000.

The prospect of good crops is encouraging throughout the State. Wheat and barley promises better than in any previous year.

MASSACHUSETTS.

The Railroad Consolidation Bill-Compil mentary Reception to Governor Claffiu. Boston, March 24, 1869.

authorizing the Hartford and New Haven and the New York and New Haven Raifroads to consolidate was passed was defeated by a vote of 60 to 108. The bill was opposed by the raifroads which tap the New Haven road.

Harvey Jewell, Speaker of the House, gave a reception at his mansion this evening complimentary to Governor Ciadin, which was attended by all the judges of the Supreme Court, the other courts, the Executive Council, Senate and Representatives, Governor Chamberlain, of Maine; Ex-Governor Sinythe, Governor Elect Stearns and General Griffin, of New Hampshire, besides the naval officers on this station and many others. About one thousand persons were present, and were most sumptuously entertained.

OBITUARY.

the sounding title of a marchioness, and who has figured brilliantly as an ambassadress at various courts of Europe, and who has died at last at the courts of Europe, and who has died at last at the head of the palatial residence of the Minister of Foreign Affairs of France, was once a simple village maiden of the unpretending State of Rhode Island of the name of Fowle. Such, however, was the fact; but it was her fortunate destiny to rise, like the first Catharine of Russia, far above the career she was apparently born to fill. At an early age she went over to London to reside with an elder sister, who was married to an opulent elder sister, who was married to an opulent American banker, Timothy Wiggins, whose house was afterwards involved in the financial disasters of 1837. While still in her teens the beauty, intelligence and accomplishments of Miss Fowle attracted the admiration of Mr. Samuel Welles, then the sole American banker in Paris, who subsequently married her. For some ten years she presided with infinite grace, tact and dignity over the elegant mannion of Mr. Welles in the Piece St. George and her ried her. For some ten years she presided with infinite grace, tact and dignity over the elegant mansion of Mr. Welles in the Place St. George, and her dinners and balls were the envied resort not only of the fashionable Americans residing in Paris at that epoch, but equally so of all that were most distinguished in the society, interature and art of the French capital. In the calamitous year of 1837 the banking house of her husband was seriously compromised and his failure was daily expected. Mr. Welles made desperate efforts to resist the pressure, but in vain, and his fortune and position were trembling on the brink of utter ruin. At this crisis his wife, with an energy characteristic of her motherland, drove to the bank of France, obtained an interview with Count d'Argout, the Governor, submitted to him the ample, though depressed securities of her husband's portefeuille, and by her forcible and moving statements effected a loan of several millions of france, which tied the house of Welles & Co. over the yawning gulf of bunkruptcy. In 1841 Mr. Welles died at an advanced age, leaving his large fortune to his widow and their only son, then quite a youth. At the close of the following year Mme. Welles, then in the meridian of life, a handsome and distingué woman of the world, married the Marquis de la Valette, already a rising member of the diplomatic corps. In making this match Mme. Welles displayed her habitual discernment, for while others beheld in the Marquis only a brilliant man of fashion, she recognized those commanding traits which have raised him successively to the highest posts in the State and secured for him the unbounded confidence of his imperial master, who, finally, has bestowed on him the crowning guerdon of his satisfaction by exalting him to the Premiership of France. From this lofty position which her rare egrif and varied experience eminently fitted her to adorn, but which her declining health disabled her to enjoy, the Marchioness de la Valette descends, full of honors, to the grave. In most gifted orator of the empire.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ITEMS.

The South Carolina Legislature adjourned yester-day sine die. A Halifax despatch says the rumor that a delega tion is in Washington to negotiate for the annexa-tion of Nova Scotia to the United States is without

Creek, Mich., committed suicide in his room at the Massasoit House, in Chicago, on Tuesday night, by taking an overdose of morphine.

A brick block on Buffalo street, Rochester, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday night. Before this fire was subdued a small dwelling house in the Tweifth ward took fire and was totally consumed.

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A fire broke out in a grocery store in Washington block, Milford, Mass., yesterday, damaging property to the amount of \$6,000. Insured in the Ætna, of Hartford, the Fitchburg Mutual and other offices.

Colonel Williams, of the Kansas City (Mo.) Bulletin, and Major Whoigan, of the Times, went to a point near Wyandotte, Kansas, on Tuesday to fight a duel, but the Sheriff arrested both men, and thus put a stop to the affair.

The Democratic Central Committee of St. Louis Mo., have decided to make no party nominations of city officers at the coming municipal election, and recommend that the citizens, without distinctic of party, shall hold ward meetings on Saturday 18th next to elect delegates to a citizens' convential to nominate a municipal ticket.

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The rear car of an express train which left caincy, Ill., yesterday morning over the Chicago, Quicy and Burlington Railroad was thrown from the trick two miles west of Earleville in the afternoon aid badly smashed up. Some eight or ten passengers were injured—one, a man whose name could not be learned, so badly that he can scarcely resiver. One car ran several rods over the tres after getting off the track and three capsized, completey taking the roof off.

ARMY INTELLIGENCE.

Brevet Major General Thomas Swirds, retired, has been assigned to duty as Chief Quartermaster in the Department of the Cumberland. Brevet Brigadier General Rebert E. Clarry has been assigned to duty as Depot Quartermaster at Boston.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

The United States steamer Nipsic sailed from Asinwall for Carthagena on the 10th inst.

The United States steamer Cyane was at Panama on the 15th inst, but was expected to leave soon for San Francisco.

Licetenant Commander W. F. Pelderren beautiful San Francisco. Lieutenant Commander W. K. Bridgman has been detached from and Master John C. Morong ordered to the Contoccook.

VIEWS ABOUT THE NEW YORK HERALD.

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[From the Lebanon (Pa.) Courier, March 25.]

The New York Herald is a wonderful newspaper. It now publishes a triple sheet daily of twelve pages, six columns to a page, making in all seventy-two columns. About six of the pages are sould advertisements, nearly all of them of a few lines each, yielding, at the rates charged, a princely revenue. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars would probably be low figures for the net annual profits of the paper. No expense is permitted to interfere with the gathering of news from all parts of the world, and it is stated that in the Crimean war the Herald had abler correspondents on the ground, and had much better reports of the Grimean operations, than were had by any of the British papers, including the boasting "Thunderer," It is this enterprise in chronicing the passing better the state of the World that attributes greatly to the tienald's immunes of quietles and indusere.

THE FASHIONS.

Spring Opening—A Day with the Modister—
Hounets and Dreasea—Some Styritsh Toileta—
What the Chamelees Goddess Has Devised.

for Her Vetaries.

The fashion is thrown open to her numerous votaries.

All that female imaginations have conceived of variety, richines and elegance in toilets fall short of what this spring will bring forth. Some important changes, or rather modifications, have taken place, but we must say that they are mainly characterized to what this spring will bring forth. Some important changes, or rather modifications, have taken place, but we must say that they are mainly characterized to what this spring will bring for the continued to the same should be suggested to the same smaller than ever, and cloaks have given way to hand the same should be suggested to the same smaller than ever, and cloaks have given way to hand the same should be suggested to the same smaller than ever, and cloaks have given way to hand the same should be suggested to the same smaller than ever, and cloaks have given way to hand the same should be suggested to the same smaller than ever, and cloaks have given way to hand the same should be suggested to the same smaller than ever, and cloaks have given way to hand the same should be same to be supported to the same smaller than ever, and cloaks have given way to hand the same should be same to the same should be same to the same should be same to the same than the

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Mrs. Lane, Broadway, will exhibit dirent styles
of ladies? dress caps and headdresses.

MABHALL, JOHNSON & CO., Broady, have a
stock of Paris millinery for spring, and mmer on
hand. hand.
Madame Galoupeau, Brevoort placelso displays
the latest styles in Paris millinery.
Madame Bushnell, Eleventh streesad a millinery opening yesterday.
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Miss McKinley, Broadway, had gopening yes-terday of Paris bonnets and Eng.ish/und hats.

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TRISDORPER & HIRSCH, Division eet, follow the same example.

Mrs. Downer, Sixth avenue, hadmillinery open-ing yesterday.

ing yesterday.
T. D. SLOANE, Canal street, has fock of milliaery to exhibit to day. What would the belies of pasenerations say to the bonnets of the present de For the last two or three seasons they have in growing smaller and smaller, until last year the eached a minimum size beyond which one would nk there could exist nothing visible to the eye. My thought that a reaction would take place, authat from a hair pin, piece of ribbon and a flowere should gradually merge back to the Leghorn is and coal scuttles of our grandmothers. But 3 modistes this season have devised little fairlike afmirs for the female head that just call forth expressions of wonder d admiration. The fanchon still holds its gind, as it is the most suitable for the modern at of coffure, but it has actually shrunk from its ormer diminished size. The diadem, which came to vogue last season, is still worn, but it has uergone some important What would the belies of pasenerations say to actually shrunk from itsormer diminished size. The diadem, which came to vogue last season, is still worn, but it has dergone some important changes. Instead of staing in front of the bonnet it is now placed a littleack from the edge, and has a much prettier est than before. All the flowers and lace trimmin are made to cover the diadem completely, giving the beautiful appearance in front. The lowers are squently grouped in front of the diadem in the forul a bouquet, from which hang long trailing stems with the back. Algrettes are also worn, and have very stylish effect. The strings are of lace and boon, more of the latter material being worn the during last summer.

Hisck lace bonnets pulse to take the lead of all other kinds. Round is seem to be in much favor with young ladies an misses. There are some exquisite styles in rounders, one called the "Nilsson" being pre eminent. These is very much worn for trimming, also bougets of wild flowers. One round hat of black lace called the "Teck," is very stylish. It is somehat of the turban shape, standing high on the hel, aigrettes of feathers or flowers. The English and hats are very suitable for the seaside. Thace of a belle could not have a prettier frame the one of these dainty little affairs. Peathers, flowerbirds, with velvet, of course, form the trimmings.

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Peathers, flowerbirds, what terris, is done at the trimnings.

Among the hs which Madame Harris had on exhibition was a sautiful little one called the "Mignonette," somehat resembling the Tock in shape. The crown wasp' fine English straw; the side puffing of real netted lace. The trimning was a wroath of mignonette placed around the crown, fastened on the side bytimson and yellow rosebuds, and at on the side bytimson and yellow rosebuds, and at on the side by imson and yellow rosebuds, and at the back of therewn bows of black satin ribbon fell gracefully ove the back hair.

Another blik lace bonnet, called the "Isabella," was a very hidsome and novel affair. The whole hat was conosed of a sear of Spanish net, the dis-dem being is an another than the dis-dem being is not set in front. The diadem was a wreath of lever fastened at the top by a jet butter-

dem being is and set in front. The diadem was a wreath of lives fastened at the top by a jet butterfly and bias aigrette.

Among it white chips we noticed a very handsome one-suitable for a bride. The coronet was very highand filled in with a wreath of bell flowers and darkreen leaves. A dainty little hat, composed ownite liusion and black thread lace, lastened at ne side with a bunch of variegated rosebuds, we also very pretty. The strings were of white phon, with a leniton of black lace fastened with phon to match the flowers.

Masne Rawlings had on exhibition a charming tile hat of pale corn colored silk, with three loops of white straw rising from the front and caught at the back with a jet ornament. The coronet consists of what and black currants drooping over the forehes. A scarf of black lace caught on the breast wit a low of corn-colored silk formed the strings. A tile white chip bonnet of a novel shape, with a cye, diadem and crown of the same material, but of the smallest dimensions, was very pretty. The curr had a very handsome wreath of green wheat

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A very pretty round hat called the Tietjens was of lack Napolitaine, with a cluster or nosegay of the most beautiful flowers perched on the crown and wheat drooping on one side.

Miss C. M. Giney & Co., of East Fourteenth street, exhibited some very attractive specimens of spring bonnets. One novelty was a Leghorn, not of the old time-honored kind, but an exquisitely shaped crown, somewhat of the Empress, with a cape and diadem of the same material. It is particularly designed for middle aged ladies. The trimmings were a circular fall of black Chantilly lace, and not one side with rosette of the same and fan-shaped loops of Leghorn colored ribbon. The other side passed over the hat and mingled with a garniture of jet and Leghorn colored roses, strings to match. Another novelty was a soft shirred hat of buff groe grain, elaborately trimmed with black Chantilly lace and royal purple tribbon. A cluster of shaded tulips in orange and black formed the ornaments. A white French chip hat also attracted attention. The shape was a complete noveity, fitting closely around the face, and the entire crown being removed, leaving an open space, upon which were placed the trimmings, consisting of a blonde lace veit, falling at the back, and algrette, placed in the centre of a cluster of ferns and water grasses. Royal purple strings passing around the hat at back, with a puffling of blonde, completed this spring noveity. We also saw a large assortment of round hats. It would be impossible, within the limits of our space, to give any detailed description of the myriad varieties of round hats to be worn this season. Suffice it to say that never before were there such charming round haits as will be worn this spring

of lace and others of leasures. It is trimming senerally consist of lace, feathers, wheat, flowers and birds.

At Terry's, Union square, we were shown a round hat composed of biack dotted lace and sath. It is called the "Niisson." Buttercups are grouped in the crown and around the rim, with a bob of black lace at back. Another blonde hat, with quite a mass of trimming on the crown, attracted the curiosity seekers. A butterfy nestled beneath a turk of pansies and an aigrette peeped out from a mass of blonde. A third nat was a French chip with a rather high crown and wide rim, bound with blue velvet. Ene velvet pipings and black lace surrounded the crown and were caught by white moss roses and a large blue ribbon bow. A hat entirely composed of flowers was also much admired. It looked like a small flower bed placed above the chignon. A white blonde hat with deep veil fuchsias and aigrette looked charming on the head of a young giri. Round hats are the speciality of this house.

Messra, R. Thothpion & Co. exhibited at their store on Broadway a very fine collection of bonnets and hats, some of which are imported and others of their own manufacture. We were shown a very pretty Marie Stoat bonnet, made of white crape, with bands or Guids of the same material running.

Dresses and Suits.

At Madame Harris', Brevoort place, we saw some genuine noveities in dresses and suits. One very remarkable costume was in the style of Louis Quinze, markable costume was in the style of Louis Quinze, and first saw the light beneath the magic temple of Worth, the prime minister of fashion in Paris. The skirt is fiounced in points and the overdress is a casaque with corset waist, terminating in large puffs, forming the panier, deep points in front, and the whole trimmed with handsome ruchings of lace and bows. Another costume from the same house, called the Marguerite, a fiame-colored silk, beautifully shaded, also attracted much attention. It is trimmed with full plaitings of gauze de Chamberr, of the same color. The skirt is com-Chambery, of the same color. The skirt is com-posed of two parts, arranged in a curious manner The front skirt is brought around to the back and falls gracefully over a second skirt behind. An exseedingly pretty little casaque accompanied it

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say that they do not make to-day an opening day, have a very large and well selected stock of suits on hand. Among other novelties they offer suits which are made of a substance to imitate the duck used for gentlemen's clothes. These are light and airy, and are made with paniered overskirts, and are tashinonable in their get up. They show some very elegant suits of the Wateau style, and also a new suit, which is named "Le Chilperic," the querekirt of which is long and some as

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